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FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY MAY 15, 1968

Two Students, Local Man Die In Weekend Car Crash

By Linda Montgomery

Two students and one Weakley County man were killed and two others injured shortly before midnight Saturday in a two-car head-on collision about two miles west of Dresden on Highway 22.

Miss Linda Coppedge, 21, a junior from Brownsville, Jeffrey Wallace Smith, 21, a junior from Bolivar, and Russell Frick, 74, a retired cabinet maker of Dresden, were pronounced dead on arrival at the Volunteer General Hospital according to the hospital's business office.

THE INJURED, Donald Earle Sandlin, a sophomore from Ripley, and Miss Doris Ann Bethel, 19, a freshman from Greenfield, were treated at the hospital and transferred to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. Sandlin was reported in fair condition. According to Dean Julia Austin who talked to officials at the Baptist Hospital, Sandlin has a dislocated hip. Miss Bethel is still in critical condition, but slightly improved. She is still unconscious, although there has been some movement of her arms and legs. She has a fractured skull and a fractured jaw bone.

ACCORDING TO State Trooper Thomas F. Crutcher, Mr. Frick was traveling east alone when he collided head-on into the westbound car carrying the students driven by Jeffrey Smith. A third car, a driver education car from Union City High School, collided into the back of the Smith car immediately after the collision. No one was injured in

the third car which was not damaged severely. Both the Frick and Smith cars were totally demolished.

Services for Miss Coppedge were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Brownsville Funeral Home with burial at Oakwood Cemetery. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lucy Howard Coppedge, and a sister, Mrs. Susan Douglass, both of Brownsville.

SERVICES for Mr. Smith were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday at Shackelford Funeral Home. Burial was in the Bolivar Memorial Cemetery. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith of Bolivar, two brothers, Greg and David Smith, both University of Tennessee at Knoxville students, and his grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide Smith of Canfield, Ohio.

Doris Bethel is in room 729 Main, Intensive care unit and Don Sandlin is in room 823 Madison East section of the Baptist Hospital.

SG Retreat Scheduled

The Student Government Retreat will be Saturday in Fulton, Kentucky at the Holiday Inn from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The opening session will start at 9:00 with Ray Radford, Tennessee State Chairman from Austin Peay State College, the speaker. Following his speech, campus entertainment and activities and student disciplinary problems will be discussed. As the keynote speaker, Mr. Charles Reynolds, SUSGA Vice-Chairman from the University of Georgia will be featured.

Any organization can send a group of four persons (if possible their sponsor, their president, their Student Government representative) and one other for \$4.

Registration money should be turned in to the Student Government offices by 5:00 tomorrow. Any student can register for \$2.



Linda Coppedge



Jeff Smith



Doris Bethel



Donald Sandlin

Nixon Receives Landslide Student Vote

'Choice 68' Poll Shows Nixon Campus Favorite

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon scored a victory in the recent campus "Choice 68" Presidential preference voting.

Polling 47 percent of the total first choice votes among 13 candidates listed, Nixon gained 513 votes. His closest opponent, ex-Alabama Governor George Wallace, drew 183 votes or almost 17 percent.

NIXON SLIPPED to the third spot, however, in the national tally which was released about a week ago. Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) won first place among collegians with 285,598 or 28 percent of the approximately one million votes cast. Senator Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) edged the former Vice-President for the second spot with 20 percent of the vote. Nixon received 19 percent of the national vote.

Wallace, the third party segregationist, received only 33,044 or three percent of the votes.

ONE CAMPUS, Senator Kennedy took third place with 140 votes. Senator McCarthy was fourth with 91. President Johnson, who withdrew from the race March 31, was fifth with 44.

Other UTM vote getters were: Ronald Reagan, 40; Nelson Rockefeller, 33; Charles Percy, 17; John Lindsey, 19; Mark Hatfield, 5; Harold Stassen, one and Martin Luther King one.

NATIONALLY there were 37,775 write-ins. Vice-President Humphrey received 18,535 or about 60 percent of the write-ins, and two percent of the total

vote. Announcement of the write-in vote on each campus will be forthcoming.

Students here were at odds with the national consensus on Vietnam. On the issue of military action in that country, some 47 percent of student body wanted "all out" military effort with 16 percent desiring an intensified war. However, 21 percent voted for phased reduction of the military effort, nine percent immediate withdrawal, and seven percent to maintain the present policy.

NATIONALLY, 18 percent voted for immediate withdrawal, 45 percent for phased reduction, seven percent for the current policy, and 21 percent for an "all out" effort. Nine percent wanted an intensified effort.

On the bombing, 52 percent of the campus voted to intensify, 17 percent for suspension, and 14 percent to maintain the present level of limited bombing. Nine percent voted to use nuclear weapons, and eight percent wanted cessation.

THE NATIONAL results indicated a contrary trend. Twenty-nine percent of students across the country wanted permanent cessation of the bombing, 29 percent favored a temporary halt, and 12 percent wanted to maintain the present level. Twenty-six percent said we should intensify the bombing, and four percent favored nuclear weapons.

To solve the urban problem, 46 percent of the campus voters and 40 percent nationally thought that education should receive the highest priority in government spending. Job training was second with 28 percent here and 39 percent nationally.

RIOT CONTROL was given highest priority locally by 21 and 12 percent nationally. Housing and income, subsidy received four percent and one percent respectively on campus while these two approaches polled six and three percent of the vote nationally.

Senator McCarthy was UTM's second choice and George Wallace was third for president here. In total ballot mentions (first, second, and third choices combined) Richard Nixon led with 796 votes. Wallace was again second with 493 votes.

THE 45 PERCENT voter participation of UTM students was considerably better than the low turnout nationally—an average of only 20 percent of the eligible five million students voted.

"Choice 68" was a public service project of TIME magazine and the Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation.

Smoke Bomb Tossed In Dorm

What perhaps started as a party raid when a Volkswagen owned by Bill Fransioli was pushed up to the doors of A-B dorm Friday morning ended in alarm and confusion when a student tossed a smoke bomb through a window.

"It is a serious matter when things start as a prank but end as a dangerous situation," Assistant Dean of Students J. R. Stokes said of the 1:30 a. m. incident.

Three boys were spotted by the C dormitory hostess behind the women's dorm. She reported the students to a counselor who chased the students and caught one, but only after one had been lofted to the roof and had thrown the bomb.

THE RESIDENTS of the second floor were outside their rooms in the hall when the bomb was thrown. It landed between some blankets and pillows that the coeds had with them.

"If the bomb had landed on the blankets and pillows, there would have been a fire," Mr. E. N. White, the man in charge of campus security, said. "If it had hit a girl, it would have burned her," he continued.

"THIS ACT is beyond the prank stage because of the equipment used," Mr. White said of the incident.

University officials are investigating the incident.

Check Cashing Service Opens

A new check cashing service is now open from 8-5:00 at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Checks will be cashed as needed, unless they are unusually large. Students must show I.D. cards before checks will be cashed.

"The purpose of the student center is to serve the student; and if a certain area needs attention, we will try to assist in any way possible," said Mr. Duncan, director of the University Center.



BOMB THROWN— A blackened floor and pillow are evidence of a smoke bomb tossed

into a window of B unit in last week's "party raid."

Editorial

Anti-Riot Bill Clause To Stop 'Protest' Loans

The recent riot control legislation passed in Congress has a clause stating that any student participating in a demonstration that "disrupts" a school will be ineligible for National Defense Education Loans. If this rule has any effect on curbing student riots, it will be slight at best.

Leaders of most student demonstrations of the malicious type are not students themselves. Berkeley's full-time agitator Mario Salvio was once a student, but was suspended. Stuart Novick of Carbondale, a former Southern Illinois University student, is merging a group of white protestors with a Negro organization which will encompass 1,750 of the school's 19,000 enrollment.

Furthermore, the NDE yearly maximum of \$1,000 will not pay all the tuition at most large private schools and universities. These loans are given only when a need is shown, and, presumably, the recipient must work part-time. A student under these circumstances would have little time to spend seizing campus buildings and holding administrators hostage for several days.

Not necessarily all demonstrators are from upper-income groups—a survey would be difficult, perhaps dangerous—but, the lesser endowed elements don't seem to be standing out.

Loan recipients must sign an affidavit swearing that the money will not be used directly or indirectly to aid Communist organizations.

The student riot clause is reminiscent of this summer's curb on tourists' spending abroad to halt the gold flow while allowing big corporations to spend as much as they wanted. Once again Congress has placed limitations on the "little fellow," and has done nothing to solve the real problem.

Election Chooses Senators

A campus-wide election was held yesterday to elect two Senators from each curriculum to serve next year.

Steve Carson and Archie Morrow will represent the Agriculture department.

BUSINESS Senators will be Joe Exum and Ed Prewitt. Kay Wilson and Sandra Moss won the education department positions.

ENGINEERING representatives will be Robert Jenkins and Joe Spake.

Mary Garrigan and Mary Anne Lake were unopposed, and won the home economics seats.

Liberal arts Senators will be Patsy Gadd and David Shepard.

Is Super Stuff Here To Stay?

(ACP) — It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas Daily.

THEN came the super-market. Your car now may have need of a supercharger. Then there's the annual Super Bowl.

One would hope institutions of higher learning would be above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

SINCE this term appears to be with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings.

Imagine, for example, a conversation of the future between an upperclassman considering next semester's classes and a younger member of the Centennial College who has just finished choosing his courses.

SOCIAL DISORDER

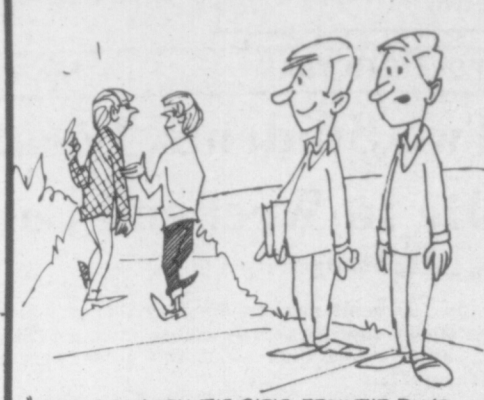
CARLTON and DAVEY



I WEAR MY COSTUME AS PART OF GREEK WEEK - WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

SOCIAL DISORDER

CARLTON and DAVEY



SURE, I CAN TELL THE GIRLS FROM THE BOYS - GIRLS ARE THE ONES WITH THE LONG FINGERNAILS!

Freshmen Do Research Paper On Campus Slang

Two freshman English students chose the idea of the use of slang on this campus as their research paper topic and discovered that slang changes with the fads and has invaded the speech patterns of male and female.

Larry Berry and Ricky Barger studied the most popular speech phrases on this campus by questionnaires and by listening and observing. The results of their research cover most any type of phrase needed for any occasion.

BARGER COMPILED his paper from conversations he overheard in his fraternity house, in classes, and in local eating spots. He found some terms singular to certain fraternities, as the ATO's "tree" a brother who has pinned a girl. The Pikes have "goat rides" for their brothers who pin a girl.

He concluded that the majority of slang is used as "cuts" (insults). A person of low intelligence might be called a "fruit, niard, zit," or "dip-head." Higher intelligence rates being "cool, out of sight, sharp," or "tough."

A "HAPPY HOUR" occurs when the fraternity brothers have a social gathering. "Joy juice" is brought out for most of the happy hours, and the "rack," or bed, is the final resting place for the "happy brothers."

The cadet going to ROTC class might hear himself called "Mickey Military," Barger discovered.

THE COEDS who "grossed out" the males might be called "pigs" or "dogs," but whatever the term, the girls were definitely lacking in looks.

Berry studied the 100 questionnaires he passed out and concluded that conversation is becoming more immodest between the sexes, and

that this immodesty is entertaining to most of the group except the very shy or bashful.

GOOD LOOKING GUYS are "studs" or "hunks," while good looking girls are "chicks," "broad," or "squirrels." A "mother" is someone whose action is unacceptable to the crowd.

Something pleasing is "cool," or "groovey." Even the academic world is affected by the new language. Failing a test is now "flagging it," or "flagging out" while passing a test is "acing it."

IT IS ALWAYS good to be in the winners column, and if you are, you might hear such terms as "we romped, whopped, clobbered," or "smeared 'em." Losers "got burnt, screwed it, blew it," or "got smeared."

Romance is not unaffected by slang. "Making out" is popular. "Getting with it," "crooning," or playing "smackymouth" are popular love terms.

AND NOT TO BE omitted are the drinkers. Drunks are called a little of everything, but particularly, "polluted, stoned, potted, sotted, loaded," or "out of it."

A person who offends is "eat up with it," while someone who is losing his temper is advised to "cool it."

Suspension Follows False Fire Alarms

After winter quarter became renowned as the time A-B Dorm girls made their merry way into freezing cold at the sound of the false alarm, Dean Julia Austin announced the administrative board has decided to suspend future false alarmers.

Residents of the A-B Dorm vacated their halls at two, three, or four in the morning at the demand of a mischievous female factor. They assembled in the barely-above-zero weather for roll call and then returned to their rooms.

"AS WE WALKED back into the dorm, we looked around for anyone who looked suspicious. Anyone not in pajamas and hair rollers was a prime suspect," one coed remarked.

"We must have instant reaction to the fire drills," Dean Austin said. "Frequent unauthorized fire drills are dangerous. They tend to discourage the prompt evacuation necessary in an actual fire," she continued.

THE ONLY PLANNED fire drill in the women's dormi-

tories was on February 22. Dean Austin said the residents were out of the buildings in less than five minutes. It was six degrees outside.

Honors Program Cancels Classes

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. because of the annual Honors Day Program, Dean Norman Campbell, head of the Liberal Arts Department, announced.

Dean Campbell requested that instructors announce this change to students.

Critic's Corner

The strange, red, white, black, and blue signs seen around Westwood for the past few weeks herald the first local stirrings of the ubiquitous Square Movement, according to one of its leaders. . . a self-avowed Square named Ed Butler. With the opening of the Square Center at 1093 Eroxtion in UCLA's front yard (Westwood Village) the lonely Squares have finally found a place to park.

ACCORDING to 33 year old Butler, "Square sentiments are on the rise among young Americans, but don't underestimate the competition, who have a substantial vested interest in the subterranean institutions they have established."

"Many thoughtful young people have totally rejected psychedelia and its pied pipers for a revolutionary new Square value system based on ideas, not materialism," Butler says.

LEST ANYONE believe Squares yearn for the "Good Old Days," and give blanket endorsement to the Establishment, Butler quickly sets the record straight. "Basically both the Establishment and its Enemies have too often been materialists—the one imagining that all problems could be solved with money or bombs, the other with drugs or bullets.

According to Butler, Squares are deeply committed to the expansion of the mind with creative new ideas, not chemicals. "Here in Westwood we have undertaken to give the vast, voiceless Squares some small forum through a series of media and products." Using funds from a Public Affairs firm which he operates, Butler believes he can compete, despite the fact that his Square budget is tiny compared with affluent Underground Media like Ramparts and the Free Press.

"They've been around a long time, and the inherent bankruptcy of their ideas is becoming all-too-obvious, especially to the hip kids who bought it all in the beginning and paid for it in the end," Butler says. Yet, Butler cautions, "You can't cook up a synthetic pot of pabulum and spoon feed it to young Americans. You have to listen to what they want to say, and do, and then help them say and do it. A lot of adults don't seem to trust anyone under 20, I do. Whether we succeed or not will depend on whether we keep on listening."

A new magazine, the Westwood Village Square, will articulate Square ideas about

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Volette



The University of Tennessee at Martin
\$1.50 Per Year

Co-Editor James Lessenberry
Co-Editor Barbara Whitaker
Sports Editor Mike Manney
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Circulation Manager Troy Moore
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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.



MOVING OUT— ROTC cadets, mostly juniors, leave for maneuvers near Garrett Lake Friday. Juniors set up defensive positions, and freshmen, led by Ranger Captain Jim John, acted as aggressors. Seniors umpired the combat between the two factions who used blank bullets. Major Rob-

ert Edison, advisor to the juniors, commended squad leader Ron Cantrell for his reconnaissance patrol's reaction to an ambush. Major Edison called off the maneuvers at 9:30 p.m. because of rain.

Jewish Group Plans Conference On Prejudice

The Memphis Baha'is will sponsor a Conference on Prejudice and Human Rights June 7-8 in the spacious new Student Center of LeMoyné College, 807 Walker Ave., Memphis.

The Conference is one of a series of such observances in connection with 1968 as United Nations Human Rights Year.

AMONG PERSONS taking part in the two-day event will be Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné College; Dr. Daniel Jordan, director of the Institute for Research in Human Behavior at Indiana State University; and Fred L. Davis, a member of the Memphis City Council.

Workshops will be held on business and employment, government and employment, unions and employment, retraining and education for jobs, and equality of opportunity in a democratic society.

PARTICIPANTS are expected from within a 350 mile radius of Memphis. The event will open with a banquet at 6:30 P. M. Friday evening, June 7, with Dr. William Tucker, Auxiliary Board Member of the Baha'is of the southeastern states as Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Jordan will speak on the Conference theme: "Justice for All People." Following his address, guests of honor representing state and local government, business, education and communication will be presented.

QUESTIONS FROM the audience directed to the panel of distinguished guests will be welcomed.

On Saturday workshops will be held on the following topics:

- (1) Government: its responsibility in Human Rights;
- (2) Management and Labor: partners for human progress;
- (3) The School and Community: partners for Human Rights;
- (4) Prejudice: prerequisite for racism;
- (5) Equality of opportunity in a Democratic Society.

In calling the conference, the Memphis Baha'is re-endorsed the statement, "Human Rights are God-Given Rights," which was issued at the Baha'i International Conference at Chicago last October and at which it was decided to hold 10 regional human rights meetings.

THIS STATEMENT says in part:

"The greatest challenge to this age is the recognition of the oneness of mankind. The painful but inevitable broadening of each man's allegiance

from his own ethnic, racial, religious, national, cultural and economic group to the wider embrace of all mankind constitutes the central revolution of our time. Every person is influenced by this revolution, which calls for changes in the provincial attitudes and behavior of all the people in the world. The recognition that mankind belongs to one family under one God brings with it the responsibility to respect and help one another in every way."

Choralairs, Other Choirs Will Sing At Methodist Church Sunday

The Choralairs directed by Mr. John Matheson will be featured in a musical program Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

THE THEME is: "The Apostles' Creed in Music." This will climax a series of messages about the basic Christian beliefs delivered by the Reverend Ed L. Crump Jr. during the last few weeks. Demonstrating how Christianity has influenced the world of music -- great hymns, spiritual songs, anthems, and religious folk songs of the Christian faith will be presented.

Also featured in the musical program will be all of the choirs

of First Methodist Church and the Martin High School Chorus. Miss Harriet Fulton and Mr. Tom Hay are the choir directors.

ORGANIST FOR the service will be Mrs. Elmer Counce; pianists will be Mrs. Nancy Daniels, Mrs. E. B. Pritchett Jr., Kay Fields, Ken Eichholz, Mrs. Ed Crump Jr.

Instrumental and vocal soloists and duets will include Charles Pounds, Ralph Wood, Mrs. B. M. Burrow, Jimmy Henson, Danny Coleman, Mrs. Maurice Field, Delores Rogers, Kay Jones and Mrs. James Burdette. The pastor will be narrator.

Want to keep your mind clean? Change it occasionally.

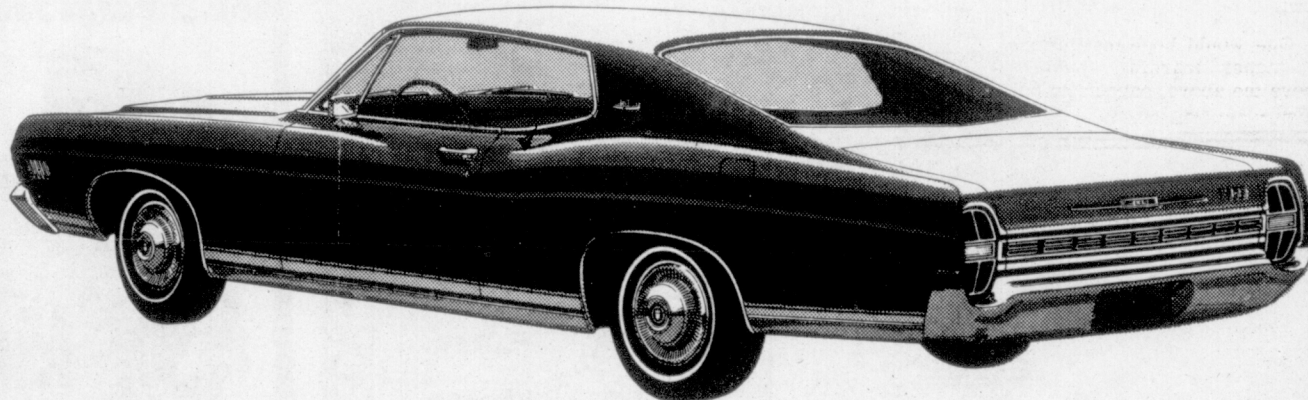
Anybody can keep her youth, but not while he's driving.

Seniors To Pick Up Seating Tickets

Seniors may pick up their reserve seat tickets for the Commencement Exercises at the University Center, according to Richard Gogue, chairman of the Committee on Seating and Ushers.

The tickets may be picked up at any time beginning May 14, Mr. Gogue said. Notices concerning tickets will not be mailed to seniors this year.

If you would win friends and influence people, help them.



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Opera Workshop Presents Program

The Opera Workshop of the Music Department will present two complete, one-act operas and two scenes from operas Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM will be presented each night and will be performed with complete action, staging, and scenery, according to Miss Marilyn Jewett, director.

"The Telephone" by Menotti a comic-opera for two singers, will feature Rita Winter and Edward Sharp with Kenneth Eichholz as accompanist. "The Old Maid and the Thief," also by Menotti, will be presented by Kay Jones, Donna Ellis, Ronald Goforth and Joy Veazey as soloists with Dianne Foster at the piano.

A DRAMATIC SCENE from Menotti's "Medium" will feature Barbara Baumgardner and Michael Schwartz with Robert Stewart as accompanist. A comic scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be performed by Curtis Hamlett, Michael Schwartz and Elwood Doss with Barbara Baumgardner as accompanist.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Sewing Is Profitable For Talented Coeds

By Louise Kellough

Sewing has become an art and a hobby common to many women, including college coeds. The McCall Corporation has estimated that the number of women who sew is increasing four times faster than the population, and that there are about \$40 million spent on patterns annually. The corporation also reported a girl may average 21 garments a year if she sews regularly.

MOST OF THE girls on campus stated that because of school activities and studying, they prefer to sew at home on weekends, between quarters, during the holidays, and in the summer. Some remarked they do not sew very often and usually sew only when the need arises.

A few girls not only sew for themselves but for others as well. They sew for younger brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, their mothers, and even their boyfriends. One girl interviewed makes draperies and other accessories for her home plus sewing for her family. By sewing for others, these girls are sometimes able to earn a little extra spending money.

ANOTHER REASON for sewing is because it's cheaper. For a girl who is away from home and living on a limited clothing budget, sewing is almost a must. It is one way girls can get more clothes for less money, possibly making three dresses for the price of one ready-made garment.

"I have saved tremendously on clothing by sewing and have been able to have clothes I might not have had otherwise," said Louise Kellough, a sophomore from Martin.

BETTER FITTING clothes was another advantage stated by UTM seamstresses. Clothes are often more flattering and are better tailored when they are made at home. The pleasure of designing and styling clothes was another reason given for the popularity of sewing. It's very easy to use one basic pattern and make five or six different outfits. Several girls also mentioned they were able to use different style ideas seen on the racks in the stores.

SOME GIRLS feel the sewing they do now will be helpful later after they have homes of their own. It is then they will feel sewing will become a necessity. With a basic knowledge of the techniques of sewing, a girl can judge the quality of ready-made garments because she will know how that garment should be put together.

Not enough time to sew, limited space in the dorm for machines, the problem of purchasing materials downtown, the time element and the "homemade" appearance by movies of the garment are a few of the problems.

"SEWING is a time consuming task, but it can be a hobby resulting in great personal satisfaction," most successful coed seamstresses say.



STITCHING STUDENTS— Florence Churchwell and Cindy Black decide that two heads are better than one for big sewing problems.



COED WINS TROPHY— Susan Irby, a freshman in pre-vet, was presented a

trophy by Dr. Harold Smith during the Ag-Roundup May 7 for her prize entry.

Phi Beta Alpha Elects Officers

Phi Beta Alpha, the Home Economics honor society recently received admission as a campus organization and with the newly inducted members, the total membership has increased to 41.

AS A SPECIAL project, the members sponsored attendance at the Tennessee Home Economics Association Convention held in Chattanooga. They also substitute for teachers when necessary and guide tours of the department for prospective students.

Dr. Norman Campbell was the guest speaker at the April meeting. His topic was "Ten Ways to Get Around the Truth Without Really Trying."

THE MAY MEETING the first annual Spring Banquet, was a buffet dinner in the Student Center. The speaker of the evening was Miss Ann McAdoo of Union City who spoke on "Teenagers in our Modern World."

Membership certificates were presented to new members for the quarter. The officers for the 1968-69 school year were announced. They are: President— Jane Gerken; Vice-President— Jean Sharp; Secretary— Hilda Haggard; Treasurer— Alice Tucker; Historian— Cynthia Winstead; and Publicity Chairman— Marilyn Counce.

AG Club Holds Annual Spring Round-Up

The annual Spring Round-up sponsored by the Agriculture Club was held last Tuesday on the school farm.

Animal Husbandry 2120 students showed beef calves they had trained and groomed especially for the show. The winners in this event are as follows: Tommy Sanders, 1st place; Bruce Bullwinkle, 2nd; Lee Sammons, 3rd; Jim Cloar, 4th; Bubba Criswell, 5th; Susan Irby, 6th; Bob Shelby, 7th; Mike Davis, 8th; and David Westbrook, 9th. The first through sixth place winners were awarded plaques and seventh through ninth were awarded metal show sticks.

The Wood Chopping Contest was won by Leon Thorne, Ed

"Bull" Cochran was second, and Joe Davis was third. They were awarded a pocket knife, billfold and a \$2.00 cash prize respectively.

The AOP's took the sheep dressing award and the ZTA's won second place.

Gordon Lambert and Mike

SG Sponsors Film

There will be a free student government sponsored film Friday night at 7:00 in the Meeting Room of the University Center.

The film, "Texas Across the River," is a western comedy starring Dean Martin and Joey Bishop.

Varsity Theatre

Martin, Tennessee

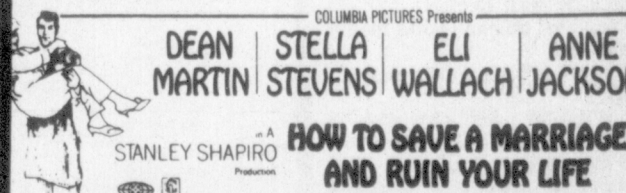
Weds. thru Sat. May 15 - 18
2 Shows Nitely 7:15 & 9:10
Saturday Continuous Showing from 12:30

COMMIE MAJOR...OR U.S. SERGEANT?



Sun. - Mon. - Tues. May 19, 20 & 21
2 Shows Nitely 7:15 & 9:05
Sunday Matinees 1:30 & 3:20
ROAD HUSTLERS

Starting Weds. May 22



OPEN DANCE

featuring

THE HENCHMEN

MAY 18 - 8:30 - 12:00 PM

UNIVERSITY BALLROOM

\$1.50 Stag \$2.00 Drag

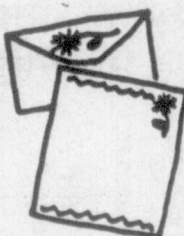
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FANCY WRITING

PAPER

NOTES

NAPKINS



Colony Shop
Union City



GOOD GROOMING— Tommy Sanders, a sophomore from Memphis, holds his first place trophy for excellent grooming and showmanship of his calf.

44 New Members Added By Pi Sig's

At the annual banquet of Pi Sigma Phi held Friday night, membership certificates were given to 17 faculty members and 27 students.

Certificates presented to faculty members are: Dr. Shakti K.

Airee, Mr. George W. Bryce, Jr., Mr. Kin Y. Cheugn, Dr. Archie R. Dykes, Dr. James E. Gagen, Mr. Donald B. Goss, Dr. Laurie M. Grennan, Mr. Walter D. Haden, Miss Susan E. Harwood, Mr. George C. Kao, Miss Marilyn Manning, Dr. Jack Mays, Dr. Stephen L. Mooney, Dr. Milton D. Simmons, Dr. Harold J. Smith, Mr. James E. Spears, and Mr. James Tice.

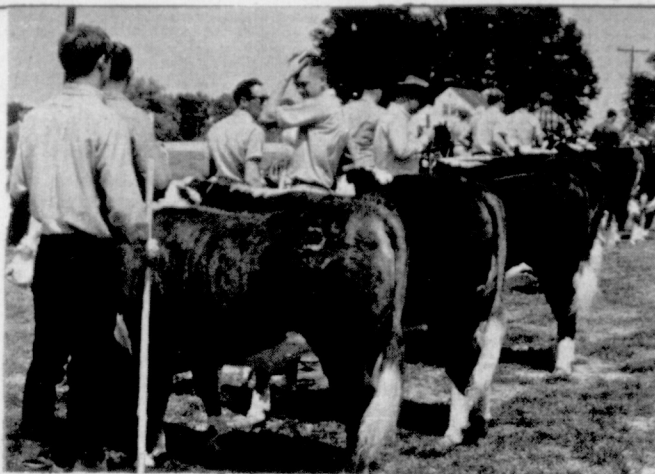
Students receiving certificates are: Thomas Eugene Bawcum, Charles Leon Bedwell, Marlin Dwayne Collier, Sue Ellen Donnell, Freddie W. Dunlap, Janet Lynn Roberts Gor-

don, Lynda Marie Yates Hamblen, Peggy Jean Hayes, Patsy Ann Kemp, Ronald W. Kilgore, Virginia Joyce Killbrew, Carol Nowell Medling, Patricia Ann Millner, Nancy Gail Moore, Nancy Helen Moubray, Martha Ann Plog Nanney, Vicki Diane Prince, Susan Kay Reviere, Jo Ellen Campbell Roe, Dorothy Faye Seeley, Brenda Beth Sellers, Opal Plunk Smith, Nancy Carol Vaughan, Olivia Ann Vick, Bonnie Lee Weeks, Linday Kay Workman Waddell, Ronny Joe Whitlow.

James Brown Concert Slated On May 27

A contract for a performance by James Brown, one of the "soul blues" singers, is being sought by the Student Government.

Brown is scheduled to perform May 27 in the Field House. Tickets will be sold, for \$4.00 to the student body at the Information Desk in the Student Center. After one week of student sales, tickets will be made available to the public.



LINE 'EM UP—MOVE 'EM OUT—Contestants line their calves up for judging at the Ag. Club Roundup held on May 7.

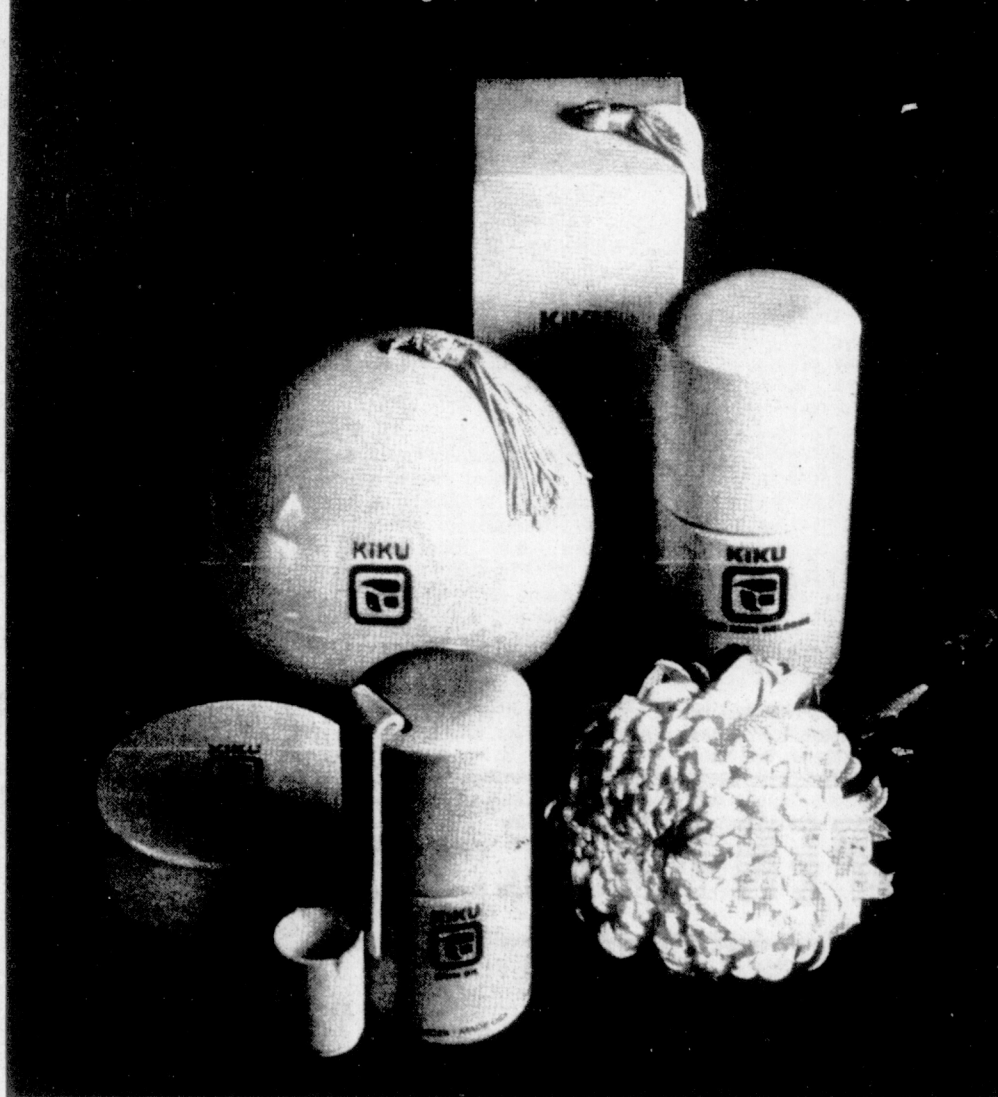


NO BUCKING LINE— This sow and her nine

pigs were on exhibit for weight guessing at the Ag. Roundup.

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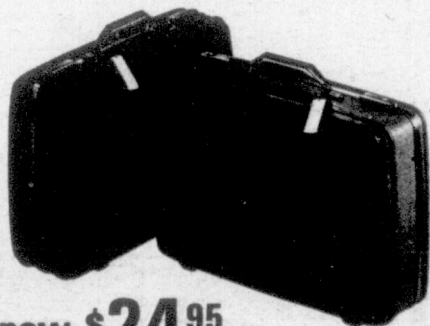


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THE **Collegiate** SHOP

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Mod mini baubles are dangling

Jewelry Reflects Co-ed Personality

By Nancy Dunagan

Pick any one campus coed-- look at her array of jewelry-- and chances are you can detect her personality.

The ultra-conservative gal, known for always having a spare Kleenex with her, usually wears the perpetually popular strand of pearls.

THE CAREFREE COED, who has been influenced by an unforgettable summer romance at the Maine resort, has bound her wrist with a "bear scare." Made from a single strip of raw leather, it is securely tied by three or four knots, each representing a secret wish. A hoax is cast on the girl who takes off this keepsake before the year is over.

The colorful coed who muses over all the mod mini fashions wears the geometric jewelry. From square rings to triangular pierced earrings this gal intends to attract attention by wearing accenting accessories.

THE COLLEGE commuter or five-day dorm occupant probably has her thoughts far from the campus. Perhaps the charm bracelet full of high school pins and metals decorates her wrist daily. Maybe it's security. Maybe it's a representation of her lack of campus concern.

Ask any coed what the most popular necklace is. Fraternity drops will be her reply. Certainly not just any three Greek letters will suffice. The fraternity makes all the difference.

FRATERNITY pins have attracting appeal too. The symbol of the pin merits a 12 o'clock shower throw-in at the girls' dorm while the boy is thrown into a nearby polluted pond. After a few days the excitement wears off, until the night "she" walks in without it. The panicky friends scurry with gossip-- settling the misunderstanding of course.

Nearly every coed owns a scarab bracelet or watchband. Carved to resemble beetles, they are symbolic of resurrection. Perhaps they do live on an albino white wrist.

DOG COLLARS hit as a simplicity fad. One coed said that they made a girl look dainty and sweet. "They offer a new lease on life," she said.

Jewelry changes this year include watch styles. Previously a girl wouldn't be caught dead with a watch with a second hand, but today they're part of

the craze. Today's time pieces with colored or round faces, have swept the nation in a time explosion on wrists, purses, and belts.

THE JEWELRY mania usually ends when the coed receives that long sought after diamond ring. She enjoys flashing it in the face of her grammar school rival. The present trend is brushed gold bands, and solitaires are the popular settings.

AG Club Holds...

(Continued from Page Four)

Coffran won the two men pig chase. Their prize was the captured "porker."

Terry Giltner and Julian Nunamaker were the champs in the egg throwing contest.

The wild cow milking contest was won by the team of Joe Hunt and Bubba Criswell. 2nd place was won by Steve Carson and Bubba Carson. Jack Cothran and Cliff Krug came in 3rd.

There were also several horse events consisting of the Pole Bend, Two Man Pick-Up, Barrel Race and Flag Race.

Two demonstrations were given with a Tennessee Walking Horse and a Western Pleasure Horse.

Weight guessing was the final event with Danny Graves guessing the weight of the sow and her litter. Joe Hunt won the prize for guessing the weight of a bull.

Bethel Choir To Perform

The Bethel College Choir will present a Choral Concert in the Music Building Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend; there will be no admission charge.

Band Slates Concert

The Symphonic Band will present its annual spring concert May 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Old Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Robert C. Fleming, the band will present compositions by Frederic Ashe, Robert Logan, Vaclav Nelhybel, and the Finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor.

Jack Sublette, a junior music major, will be the guest conductor, and E. J. Eaton, instructor in brass, will be the feature soloist. Mr. Eaton also will play the Concerto for Trombone and Band by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The May 23 concert is open to the public free of charge.



PACE SETTERS— Janet Hay (left) and Charlotte Dennison experiment with the latest in psychedelic jewelry.

Music Dept. Stages Concert

The Music Department presented its Spring Concert Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The first portion of the program consisted of popular songs sung by The Collegiates and The Co-eds. The next group, The Madrigal Singers, sang a group of songs that

were originally poems that had been set to music.

The Choralairs appeared last on the program. They performed various religious selections, and a few compositions written by John Mathesen of the Music Department and several music students.



LITERARY MAN— Well-known Southern writer Professor Louis D. Rubin, Jr. of the University of North Carolina was guest speaker at the Pi Sigma Phi banquet Friday.

Booklet Guides Campus Politics

If your thing is campus politics and you're having trouble tuning in, there's hope.

Among the pluses to come out of the CHOICE 68 collegiate primary recently concluded on more than 1,400 campuses across the country, is a succinct blue-print for successful campus campaigning called "How To Win Campus Elections."

THE SNAPPY little 16-page booklet combines the advice of professional political organizers with the experiences of student body presidents from such diverse schools as Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.; University of Delaware, Newark; and Loyola College, Baltimore.

Its practical approach to campus electioneering begins with a sample organization chart, shows how to develop a campaign plan, suggests realistic strategy and discusses proven campaign tactics.

Single copies and quantities are available free of charge by writing:

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Spring Sing-Out Slated Tonight

The Spring Sing-Out will be tonight at 8:00 outside of the University Center on the back patio.

The "Lads of Leisure" will provide the main entertainment while several other folk groups will perform. The program is sponsored by the Women's B-Y Dorm.

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Dr. Dykes Attends National Meeting

Chancellor Archie Dykes attended the meeting in Washington, D. C., last Friday of the American Council on Education's Advisory Committee for the Academic Administration Fellowship Program.

DR. DYKES was recently appointed to a two-year term on the Advisory Committee. Other members of the Committee are Lanier Cox, Director of Studies on Higher Education, University of Texas; Homer Babbidge, President of University of Connecticut; Stuart Marsee, President, El Camino College, Torrance, California; David Goddard, Provost, University of



ATO QUEEN-- Emily Dascoe was chosen Sat. to reign as the Frog's '68-69 Sweetheart.



PIKA'S CHOICE--Also crowned Saturday night was Paula Herron who will reign as PIKA's Sweet heart for the coming year.



Sandra Moss

Blaylock Nominated For National Award

Paul Blaylock of South Fulton, a senior in pre-medicine, has been nominated for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Powers Award.

THE AWARD IS given each year to the most outstanding member of the national fraternity in leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and contribution to the recipient's university. It is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member and is given in honor of David Powers who served at one time as president of the national organization. The award will be presented in August in Richmond, Virginia.

Blaylock has earned a grade average of 3.8. He will graduate with the highest average ever attained at the University by a member of a Greek letter organization.

He has served during the past year as president of Student Government, was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was elected a campus leader.

Blaylock has a scholarship for attendance at UT Medical School, Memphis, and will enroll in September.

Pi Sig's ...

(Continued from Page Five)

Officers for 1968-69 are: Dr. Charles R. Mangum, president, Dr. Jimmie Trentham, president-elect to serve during 1969-70, Miss Harriet Fulton, secretary, and L. Wayne Tansil, reporter.

New Campus Police Offices Being Built

The Division of Safety and Security is now in the process of being reorganized and expanded, and will be housed in the new maintenance center being constructed north of West View Terrace.

THIS DIVISION is being patterned after the one of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, according to Dr. Jack G. Mays, coordinator of development.

Security officers will wear new khaki uniforms, similar to those worn by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, with orange and white shoulder patches.

A DISPATCHER'S office in the new division will serve functions related to physical plant as well as security. It will be located in the new center.

The new center will include the motor pool, paint shop, grounds, electrical, welding, plumbing, machine shop, carpentry, and stock, and supply rooms for the physical plant.

IN ADDITION to safety and security personnel, the director of the physical plant and his staff will have offices in the center. The new facility will be housed in two separate buildings and will contain more than 18,000 square feet of floor space.

Southern Lit Retains Traditional Charm

By Marcia McDonald

Last Friday Dr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spoke at the annual Pi Sigma Phi Banquet. His speech, "Second Thoughts on The Old Gray Mare," carefully considered the past, present, and uncertain future of Southern literature.

RUBIN DEFINED the Southern Renaissance as the era of Faulkner, Wolfe, Glasgow, Cabell, Merrill Moore, and Erskine Caldwell inquiring as to whether this "renaissance" will continue into future generations. To answer this question, according to Rubin, one must consider whether the message conveyed by yesterday's writers will remain meaningful for tomorrow and whether the "moral and ethical values that they (Southern writers) have ascribed to human experience will continue to be valid."

Rubin also pointed out how the Old South has been characterized as "a superior moral structure" which began declining after the civil war and has now completely vanished in the complexity of today's modern, materialistic age. He was quick to point out, however, that he puts no faith in this theory, but instead feels the "decline and fall" theory is an omnipresent, ever-renewable notion found throughout history from Charlemagne and Queen Elizabeth to Jefferson and Adams. "The times are always getting worse," he said. "The past is always nobler than the present."

SPEAKING OF CHANGE, Rubin noted the physical change from rural to urban living, but denied the existence of a significant change in traditional southern attitudes and values. The only possible exception to this could be the changing outlook of Southerners toward the Negro. In this respect Rubin states, "... it seems to me what is really happening is that the Negro is being brought INTO the community. The essential community is still there."

In conclusion Rubin stated,

"Nothing I have seen has convinced me that there has been any alarming overall decline in the quality of the writing by Southerners..." "To the extent that the Southern experience is changing its writers must change with it. Yet their work remains distinctive and recognizable..."

Critic's Corner

(Continued from Page Two)

art, politics and culture; a new product company, Square-Optics, will show the graphic side of the Square Movement with posters, bumper-stickers, buttons and other "message" products; and with the opening of the Cubic Inch—a tiny store made from a converted elevator in the Square Center patio—the public will get a chance to see what it's all about.



HONORS DAY-- Dr. F. E. Wright, president of Jackson State Community College, will bring the address at the annual Honors Day Program, May 16, at 1:45 p.m. in the Field House. Recognition will be given to students excelling in scholarship, campus activities, citizenship, and ROTC. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sandra Moss Crowned AGR Sweetheart

Sandra Moss was crowned 1968-69 Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho at the annual Pink Rose Ball held Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Eaton was named Honorary Sweetheart and Janice Sandefer was announced as Miss Loyalty of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Miss Moss is a junior majoring in math and is president of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is also a counselor in A-unit of Y-dorm. She is active in Student Government serving as a Senator from the College of Education.

Miniature Market

VOLETTE Advertising Position Open— Male student preferred for job which entails securing local and national ads, writing, and layout duties. Must be Sophomore or Junior standing, have car, and be capable of assuming responsibilities. Pay on commission basis averages \$60 to \$100 per month. Journalism or business majors preferred. Apply in writing to VOLETTE office stating your qualifications no later than Friday by 5 p.m.

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Dr. Dykes Speaks To Union Faculty

Chancellor Archie Dykes addressed the annual spring meeting of the faculty of Union University in Jackson last Tuesday night.

He spoke on problems and issues in Tennessee higher education, especially as these relate to the small liberal arts, church-affiliated college.

The United States plywood industry produced an estimated 13 billion square feet of plywood last year.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION "The Methodist Church on Campus"

WEDNESDAY— MAY 15,
7:00 P.M. — "What's Left To Believe?" — Rev. Ed. L. Crump, Jr.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
9:15 A.M. — Coffee and Doughnuts
9:45 A.M. — Church School Class
Mr. Charles Callis, Teacher
10:50 A.M. — Worship Service
Sermon — "The Mark of Cain"
Rev. William H. Nace
6:00 P.M. — Fellowship Supper
6:30 P.M. — Program — "Politics '68"

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Intramural Insights

By Chuck Larese

In Intramural Softball action during the past week, the Freeman Hall and the Independent Students' Association teams emerged as the sole survivors of the elimination tournament. While ISA was idle during last week, Freeman Hall was put to the test three different times. The FH players outdueled Alpha Kappa Psi 5 to 2, blasted, by a score of 10 to 6, the Eagles who had previously bombed Keane and His Court 13-3, and then FH slipped past the Tall Vols 6-4. The Intramural Softball championship will be decided between Freeman Hall and ISA a week from this Saturday, May 25.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the Inter-Frat softball championship for the year. The Phi Sigs led the pack with a record of eight wins and five losses. Alpha Tau Omega finished second sporting a 6-5 record. Pi Kappa Alpha tallied third holding a 5-5 record. Alpha Gamma Rho had the only losing record finishing last with a 4-5 record.

The Fraternity Track Meet will be held this Saturday at 12:45, and the Fraternity Golf match will be played Saturday, May 25.

The Sorority Athletic competition championship is going down to the wire between Chi Omega with 59 points, and Zeta Tau Alpha with 57 points. Alpha Delta Pi is third with 39 points and Alpha Omicron Pi is last having totaled 29 points. The final tennis and softball matches will determine the sorority athletic champion. Chi Omega plays ADPi in singles and doubles matches this week to determine the tennis champion. The softball slate had AOPi vs. ZTA at 6 and Chi Omega vs. ADPi at 7 yesterday; AOPi vs. Chi Omega at 5 and ADPi vs. ZTA at 6 Wednesday, and ZTA vs. Chi Omega at 5 and ADPi vs. AOPi at 6 Thursday evening.

Nixon Youth Will Meet

There will be a UTM Youth for Nixon meeting tomorrow night in room 206 of the University Center at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Senate Meeting Hears Duncan

At the Senate meeting Tuesday, Mr. Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, discussed issues concerning the campus.

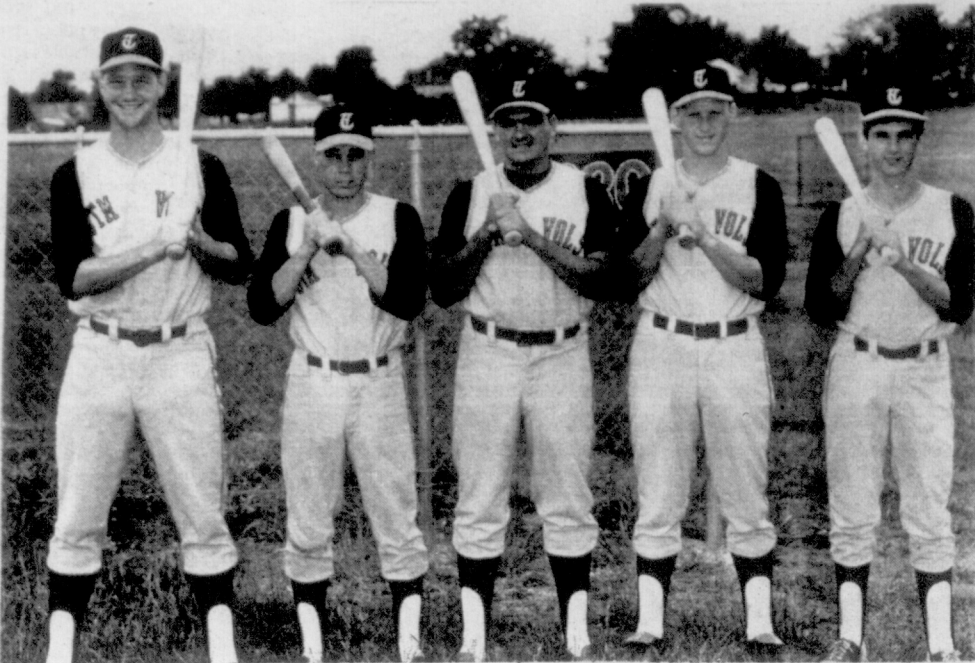
He said the University Center has its income from three sources: student fees, bookstore profits, and food service profits.

STUDENTS CAN cash personal or payroll checks at the Information Desk. This check cashing service will be expanded to meet the student's needs, according to Mr. Duncan.

"Vending machines are all owned by the university," Mr. Duncan. "The money profited is returned to use for various campus buildings," he said.

THE FIVE-DAY meal ticket will be used this summer, and the Senate is investigating the possibilities of this next year.

Steve Davis said student directories will be available for all students next fall.



POWER HITTERS— The five batters that pace the winning team are (left to right)

John Armstrong, Jim Welch, Dan Bunn, Steve Steele, and Randy Horn.

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Five Batters Pace Baseball Team

By Leon Thorne

Five top hitters pace the Volunteer's baseball team as it completes its record breaking '68 season with 17 wins against two losses in regular season play, according to Coach James Swope.

The top hitters for the '68 season are Randy Horn, Steve Steele, Dan Bunn, Jimmy Welch, and John Armstrong in that order.

LEFT-FIELDER Randy Horn, a freshman from Memphis, currently leads the Vols with an average of .333 with 24 hits of 72 times at bat. Horn, a three year man in high school has the potential of keeping the Vol team in the front running for the next three seasons, according to Coach Swope.

Shortstop Steve Steele, a junior from Mansfield, Ohio is the second leading hitter for the Vols with a .329 average of 70 trips to the plate. Steele is also leading the Vols in RBI's with 15 and is a dangerous threat on the base-lines.

CENTER-FIELDER Dan Bunn from Gallon, Ohio, is the third leading hitter with a .322 average of 56 times at bat. Bunn who also handles the back - up duties behind catcher Jim Marshall has two homeruns for the '68 season.

Second baseman Jimmy Welch, a senior from Dyersburg closely follows Bunn with a .319 average of 72 times at bat. Welch, fondly referred to by his teammates as "Hotdog," was one of the top two players from the '67 team and has spent most of his four years at the second base position.

Right-fielder John Armstrong, a senior from Memphis, is completing his second year on the baseball team. Better known to the circles of Vol basketball, Armstrong has distinguished himself on the diamond for the '68 season as the Vols fifth ranking hitter with a .312 average and is tied for first place in the homerun department with four.

WITH MEN like these, baseball at the University of Tennessee at Martin should remain one of the top sports. While it still ranks third in fan interest, the success of this team will long be remembered, and will be set as a goal for many teams in the future.

Dr. Dykes Attends...

(Continued from page seven.)

Pennsylvania; and Sister M. Therese Waldmann, Dean, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

"About 80 colleges and universities throughout the nation are participating in this year's program," Dr. Dykes said. The purpose of the program is to help prepare promising men and women for careers in academic administration.

"EACH PERSON participating spends a year on the campus of a university other than his own gaining experience by working with administrative officers and faculty," Dr. Dykes said. "He or she then returns to the home institution and ideally assumes an administrative role," he explained.

ACT Given On Campus

The ACT test was administered here last Saturday morning from 8-12.

Of the 139 taking the test, 73 stated UTM as their first college choice.

STD Releases First Newsletter

Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English society, has published its first newsletter. Associate Professor E. M. Chenette serves as advisor to the society.

Baseball Team Routs Millikin

Our Western Division championship baseball team defeated Millikin 6-3 Monday in VSAC play. They meet Carson-Newman today at 1:30 for the VSAC championship.

Invitations Available In Student Center

Commencement invitations may be picked up at Mr. Russell Duncan's office in the University Center.

Those students who did not order invitations may purchase them from Mr. Duncan. All seniors not measured for cap and gown must go by Mr. Duncan's office immediately.

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